Pour Workmen Wedged Beneath the Ruine-Our Working to Help for Four Hours One Man Calling for Help for Four Hours -Brick Piled on Shoring that the Carpen-ter Says 14 was Not Intended to Bear,

When in 1857 the dry goods firm of Me-Curdy, Aidrich & Spencer of Worth street retired from business, the three partners, who bad amassed large fortunes, lived side by side, each in his own house, on the south side of East Fourteenth street. The business is now earried on by the firm of Aldrich, Iddings & Ciffon, in Church street. The East Fourteenth street residences had been built by the three partners over twenty years before their retirement on land leased for a long term of years from the Spingler estate. Mr. Herman D. Al-drich lived at 8 and Mr. Robert H. McCurdy at 10. Last May, Mr. Aldrich having sold his house, the purchaser resolved to tear it down and put up a store in its place. Mr. McCurdy also resolved to change the two lower stories of his house, so that he could rent them for busipess purposes. He employed M. C. Merritt of 1 296 Broadway, architect, H. B. Weeks & Son of East 104th street, masons, and McGuire & Sloan of West Twenty-eighth street, carpenters. The houses were four stories high, with attics and basements. Their fronts were of brown stone, and they were supposed to be repre-centatives of the old style of solid Knicker-

bocker structures, built on principle,
The floor timbers of Mr. McCurdy's house, which was wide, did not extend clear across it. They were divided into two lengths, the inner ands resting on a twelve-inch brick wall, arising rem cellar to attic, about thirteen feet distant from the party wall between the two houses. This supporting wall, as well as the party wall, was to be torn down, and its place was to be supplied by iron columns extending upward through all the stories, yet it was not proposed to take down the building. Accordingly, Me-Guire & Sloan were employed to "shore up' the building. This they did by erecting a series of joists, six by eight inches in dimensions just east of the wall. These were two feet apart only, and were to hold up the several floors while the twelve-inch wall was removed and the fron columns put in its place. Mr. Sloan says that he looked at the weight of the building, and made a correct estimate of the strength of the shoring necessary to hold it up. He calculated the weight of the flooring, the plaster, and other things that went to make up the house as he saw it, and he believed and yet believes that the temporary structure which he put up beside the twelve-inch wall was strong enough for the purposes it was designed for.

Mr. McCurdy's idea was to make a very

strong house. He was not only going to re-place the brick supporting wall by iron columns, but he was going to sacrifice room by building an east wall to the house to support the east ends of the floor timbers, instead of allowing them to rest only in the party wall of were declared to be good enough to use in the new east wall. It seemed to be a great waste of labor to pick these bricks off the wall and carry them down to the ground, and to carry them down to the ground, and to carry them all up again, for the building of the east wall. So H. B. Weeks & Son had the preks of each story of the wall taken off and laid on the floor of that story, just where they were noted. This simplified the work very much, but it put upon McGuire & Sloan's stender shoring the weight of a brick wall twelve inches thick and four and a half stories high. H. B. Weeks & Son supposed that the shoring had been made strong enough to bear the weight they put upon it. Yesterday afternoon people in the neighborhood were found who said they had noticed the bricks lying piled on the floors and had wondered that the structure was able to stand. The inspectors of the Building Department permitted the work to go on. The process was in full view of the street, behause the Aldrich house had been torn down, is well as that part of the McCurdy house west of the twelve inch wall.

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At 12:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mans had resumed work on the new wall after eir nooning. They had gone to work at 12:30, at were to quit, be ause it was Saturday, at 3, he wall had then built close beside the wall of 5, 12, until it was about ten feet above the level the street. John W. Carroll and John Fisher, teklayers, and Androw Martin, 19 years old, apprentice, were on the scaffold at work, and obsert Coffee, a masson's tender, was near it, ashael McCornick, mason, was near one of the entrances of the building, and Mr. N. L. desks of the firm of H. P. Weeks & Son stood cara treat door. In the story was a workman

i, in the third story, found himself dedien, in the tilling to the open front of the iding, he parity jumped and was parity own to the stdewalk. Something struck him the head and made a signt wound. He was shrown to the sidewaik. Something struck him an the head and made a slight wound. He was otherwise undust. A dense cloud of morrar dast shot over the heads of the workmen who were eating their dinners behind the wall. The heightsorhood was deniged with rolling clouds of dust. In a few seconds of time Michael McCormick emerged from the dust, wounded, be does not know how, in the face, Micr this no sign came from the ruins until the dust seitled. Then the group of workmen who had clambered out of their shelter behind the wall instened upon a pile of shatter diffusors and plastering to aid Mr. Weeks, who was already searching to see who might result in the said. In the live minutes from the time of the sendent Sergeant Sminek arrived from the Mercer street police station with sixteen men. They cleared a throng of persons gathered from the neighborhood from the ruins, shortly afterward Foiles Inspector of Buildings McGulness and Inspectors of Buildings McGulness and Daney arrived. The district fire engines were on hand, and were at work a few minutes after the accident. Soon, however, all but Hook and Ladder Companies 3 and 12 were ordered back to their houses. Half a lozan mubulances were soon in attendance. The tail building had failen almost flat upon its foundations. The top of the debris rose hardly len feel above the street line. During a luft can be fail, before the throng had gathered, res were beard beneath the ruins, but afterward they were drowned for a time by the noise ille maintake, who kept up a back of the search of the outside and then those who listened incompanies and suggestions. Inspectors McGulness and Daney took immediate charge of the search of the outside and then those who listened incompanies and suggestions. Inspectors were soon inched inches and then those who listened incompanies and a group of ambulance surgery bear the boy Martin calling for help, thus was about 1/2 o'clock, Intense excitement results form the New York and Bellevue

was about 1 is o'clock. Intense excitement ided. Among those whom the police alto enter upon the ruins were Sheridan. Alterman Morris, John Cary, Dr., and a group of ambulance surfrom the New York and Bellovue this. Carroll was rescued at 2 o'clock, bout this time the situation of Martin was breach. A bread plece of stone flagging at formed the top of one of the chimness mating out from the bottom of the wall, at 10 d witch he had been working. Against a left side of his face was pressed by a limit plank that by shove him as he rested is knees, face downward. He could not one side, because another thick plank on its edge along his right side. This plank held up the former, which in turn that him from the weight of débris above but it also pressed with its lower edge size crooked elbow. The plank above him, it held his face pressed against the stone, o far only been his friend, but the edgewise that partly held it off of him bound his atmitted. He was uninjured elsewhere. Des for McGuiness stood on a pile of bricks judic of noting dust. He shouted to sevilaborers who were working slimlessiy; will do more good by working here. was G. L. Thompson. The pair-oared gig race brought out the following contestants: Boat trought out the following contestants; Boat Triton—H. A. Bliss, bow; F. R. Fortmeyer, stroke; F. S. Ward, coxswain. Boat Passaic—W. T. Pelletier, bow; C. A. Leonard, stroke; G. L. Thompson, coxswain. Boat Lida—J. R. Hillyer, bow; W. H. Deyo, stroke; S. C. Tuers, coxswain. The Lida crew won in 9 minutes. Fred Hussoy won the cance race from six contestants after an exciting pull; time, 9 minutes 20 seconds. In the four-oared shell race, H. A. Bliss, J. R. Hillyer, W. H. Deyo, and W. T. Pelletler, in the boat Passaic, defeated J. P. Van Horn, G. L. Thompson, C. A. Leonard, and F. Collins, in the boat Eureka. Time of the winners, 6 mir utes 40 seconds.

The last event was the race for six-oared gig craws, as follows: Boat Passaic—F. S. Ward, F. M. Shepard, Jr., J. R. Hillyer, W. H. Deyo, W. T. Pelletler, Thomas Brown, and George C. Miller, coxswain. Boat Bessie B.—S. C. Tuers, H. A. Bliss, D. M. MacKaye, H. Callaway, C. A. Leonard, J. P. Van Horne, and G. S. Thompson, coxswain. The Bessie B. crew came in first in 65 minutes. of floating dust. He shouted to severes who were working simlessiy:
il do more good by working here,
a man right under here." Looking
oftom of the heap of brick where it
is wall of the next house, a blue bit of
yould be seen, wedged against the copThe bine clothing moved and a feecame from the rubbish. The words
to distinguished, but they inspired
the analy valuateers with new yeal. The n and volunteers with new zea the are and saw. Willing hands shower subbish away. The blue cithing covarm. After an hour's work the arm wheled, and a fireman pulled it out to its ath. A crushed feit hat was in the hand, and moved about. A fireman grasped exit. The shake was returned.

Martin, the boy," said the laborers who round.

und. to you feel?" was shouted. the plank off. It's crushing me," was reply.
Your courage up! Now, men, quick!

A caubic sourage up! Now men, quick! at that repe around there. Now pull."
A caubic score of men tugged at the rope, lie team raised a little.
Martina voice was heard: "For God's sake, mit is! that plank come back."
The fireman wedged a brick in underneath, dat the same time a coll was taken with the lips around a plece of heavy timber.
"Can rou get your head out?" he shouled.
No, my right arm is fast."
His left arm was visible. In his helpless

wide. Over \$0,000 square yards of earth and stone have been taken out at a cost of \$10,000. The stone taken out of this hill is very hard. The larger stones are used by the company for bridge foundations. They are dressed where they are taken out. The small stones are broken up and sold to a firm to. Newsri. The company are taking out \$0,000 yards of stone and sarth every month. At this rate the widening of the cut will be finished by the last of January.

Dr. J. W. Thomas: Hair Roap cures all cutaneous eruptions of the scalp; instantly dissolves dandruff; stops the hair from failing out—ade-His left arm was visible. In his helpless shit hand he clutched his bloody trowel until colors, when the planks were separated far

enough for somebody to reach down and take it away.

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The first part of Coffee's body that was cleared of the rubbish was his head and shoulders. He was given that had flowed from his mouth, and there was a deep wound on his left cheek. His lower limbs were fast. He was given brandy, and an ambulance pillow was put under his head. A fireman tried to shield the dust from Coffee's face with his hat. When a piece of flooring had been sawed away it was found that his bod had saved Coffee's life. It was wedged in aloud his legs and prevented the beams from Livo and brack an overlying timber was sawed in two and brack an overlying timber was sawed in two and brack an overlying timber was sawed in two and brack an overlying timber was sawed in two and brack and the case of the bad to be sawed in two to extricate hod hands heen under the ruins over two hours sind a half. He was at last lifted out by the shoulders and placed in an ambulance.

And yet Martin remained wedged. He was growing weaker from long confinement. In the case of the other three men buried the ambulance surgeons had been able to administer brandy to them nearly as soon as their exact positions along the wall had been discovered, but from the position of Martin's face, though a cup of the stimulant was passed down to him, it could not be placed to his lips. At last so much of the rubbish above and around him had been shoveled, sawed, pried, and cut away that it was possible to lift the plank that rested dagwise on his arm by means of a rope. The benumber his was listed out and placed had been under the rubbish above and placed to his lips. At last so much of the rubbish above and around him had rested on his arm was sawed of, and out of the confing planks and the rubbish had rested on his arm by means of a rope. The was a substanting the weight of both of the confined would announce definitely where the walk would take place. He had heard the ultimatum of Cornelius Vanderbilt that the only terms upon which the walk would be permitted to take place in the Garden were such terms as would wholly satisfy Al. Smith and Kelly and Bliss, the managers for O'Leary, who are the lessees of the Garden during October. Mr. Hess had learned, he said, that the demands of Kelly and Smith were extortionate. and had determined that unless they modified their demands he would defy them. Therefore he took legal advice and, finding that bonds would be needed in case Mr. Vanderblit sought an injunction, he asked the Kuntz Brothers, the present lessees, to stand prepared with a guarantee of \$50,000. Their answer was that they were ready to give bonds to the amount of \$100,000. It was agreed, however, that a reasonable concession had better be made, because of the possibility that Mr. Vanderbilt might interfere with the walk, and the public mind might be rendered uneasy as to the certainty of its successful conduct. Thus armed, Manager Hess and the Kuntz brothers continued their negotiations with the O'Leary people. Yesterday morning, when the terms of the compromise were agreed upon, Messrs, Hess. Kuntz Smith and Kelly met Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and Mr. Van Arsdale, who represent Mr. Vanderbilt, and the terms of the compromise were laid before the representatives of Mr.

MRS. SPRAGUE'S FLIGHT.

The Governor Said to Have Evidence that it

was Advised by her Lawyers.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13 .- The Sprague case

to-day assumed a new phase. It was hinted

that, at the hearing of Mrs. Sprague's petition

for a trustee, which was to have come off to-day. ome guns would be fired off by Gov. Sprague's

counsel which would astonish the other side, One of the counsel engaged by Mrs. Sprague was absent from town to-day, however, so the hearing was postponed for one week. Since the

case was postponed, it has leaked out that the

Governor was in possession of certain docu-

mentary evidence that proved conclusively that the flight of his wife was not only known to her

ROWING ON THE PASSAIC.

ieveral Lively Races by Members of the Pas-

The Passaic Boat Club of Newark held

their fifteenth annual regatta yesterday afternoon. All the races were one mile, except the

senior single scull race, which was two miles.

W. H. Deyo won the senior single scull race from J. C. Bassett in 11 minutes 55 seconds.

The race for junior singles was won by H. A. Bliss in 8 minutes 20 seconds. His contestant

Straightening a Railroad Cut.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are

atraightening the old cut from Jorsey City to Marion. It it is to be widened sixty feet, which will make it 110 feet wide. Over 50,000 square yards of earth and stone have

6% minutes.

Vanderbilt. This meeting took place in the Grand Central Depot. The following telegram was sent to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is stopping at Morris's Plains: stopping at Morris's Plains:

Mr. C. Fanderbilt, Vice-Persident.

Deas Six: The undersigned having come to an understanding, and all differences being settled to the satisfaction of sil parties interested, would request that the opposition of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company to holding the International Walking Match, for the Astley belt, at the Madison Square Garden, on Sept. 2, 1879, he withdrawn, and that the match be allowed to take place in that building on that date.

Yours, respectfully,

Alsket F. Shith,

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Mr. Venderbilt, was out driving, and it was

DATE AND PLACE DECIDED.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SECURED

FOR THE ASTLEY WALK.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Opposition Withdraws and

the Walk Announced for the 22d Inst .- A form in Cash Paid to the O'Leary Managers.

The parties to the controversy about the

location of the contest for the Astley belt were in conference together all Friday night, and at

:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. C. D. Hess,

the manager for Sir John Astley, went to bed triumphant. He had announced that at a

neeting of the contestants to be held yesterday

afternoon at the Madison Square Garden he

Mr. Vanderbilt was out driving, and it was several hours before his reply was received. It rend as follows:

Morris Kelly, Smith and Kents.

Morris of this date received. The arrangement is satisfactory to the company, and its permission is granted for the mes of Madison Square Garlett on the 22d September waiking match for the Addison State.

Vannessitz, Vice-President.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon many of those concerned in the contest met at the Garden to hear these telegrams read. Among those who came were Rowell, Panchot, Merritt, Krohne, Thomas, Davis, who is Panchot's backer; Charles Davies, who is Guyon's backer; John Scannell, the backer of Merritt; and the Messrs, Kuntz, Hess, and Dodworth. Mr. Oliver Skut. of the Harlem Railroad Company's general office, represented that company at the meeting.

"There," said Mr. Hess, after the reading of the telegrams." now that point is settled."

one of the hospital nurses, and laid on a pile of beards. He opened his eyes, was given another dose of stimulants, and then taken off on a canvas stretcher to the ambulance.

Robert Coffee was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where his wounds were found to be contusions on the face and arms, and a probable fracture of the thigh. The skin on his left arm was torn and bleeding, and his face was white with prostration and the shock of the fall.

When he had been rescued the whole body of firemen and diggers turned their attention to Andrew Martin, the nineteen-year-old apprentice who was the first man heard under the ruins and the last one rescued, who was supposed to have a compound fracture of the arm, and there was a lively competition between Ambulance Surgeons Feeney of Bellevue and Jersey of New York, as to which should have the case. The dispute grew warm, and was referred to Inspector Dilks. Dilks thought that as the district was Bellevue's, the patient properly belonged to that Hospital.

"Oh! Toss up for him." suggested some one, Dr. Feeny produced a silver quarter, and asked Dr., Jersey whether he'd take heads or talls. "Heads," said Dr. Jersey. The guarter was tossed. "Tails it is," said Dr. Feeney, triumphantly. "We've got him!"

The representatives of Roosevelt and St. Vincent de Paul's, who had each an ambulance on the ground, and did not succeed in getting a single patient, were somewhat startied at the coolness with which the two other rival institutions shared the wounded between them. At last, when Martin was taken out, he was found to have suffered nothing more serious than contusions of the face and a bruise on the nose. The skin was also scraped off his right arm for an inch or two. There were no fractures and no broken bones. Surgeon Feeney fed him with coffee and stimulants, bundled him into the ambulance, and drove of to Believue.

Carroll who lives at 896 Second avenue, was taken to Believue, His arm was broken, and he had several contusions, but will be out in a fortnight, All the men except

ment had been made entirely with Mr. Depew, the counsel for Vanderbiit. Mr. Kelly said that he is now no longer concerned in the walk. It is to go on without interference, and he is to have nothing to do with it. He produced from his inner cont pocket a thick envelope, which he said contained the money that had been paid him. He declined to tell what the sum was. He had given his word, he said, that he would not divulge the figures of the compromise. All I've got to say, 'said he, 'is that the money belongs to me, for the walk could not have gone on without the payment being made."

There was a side issue during the conferences between Kelly and the Kuntz Brothers, growing out of the bar privileges of the Garden. It became necessary for the Kuntz Brothers to show that the bar and the cigar stand did not remain under their control. They substantated their statement that they had subjet these privileges at a time when there was no thought of holding a walking match in the Garden, and at a very smair rental.

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The pedestrians are all in good condition except Panchot, who suffers from a gathering under his foot. It was hoped in his behalf that the match would be postponed until November. His friends say that if possible his entrance money will be obtained from Mr. Atkinson and returned to him.

Hazael, the English runner, is practising at the Brooklyn Athletic Club's grounds. Rowell is living at the Ashland House and training at the Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds. Norman Taylor, the Vermont pic-eater, lives in Greenwich street, walks a mile each way to and from his meals in a Sixth avenue hotel, and practises at the Manhattan Club grounds. Ennis lives and practises in the city. Panchot has been in training in Bath, Long Island. Merritt is at work in Greenroint. Guyon is training under the care of Jim Smith, the famous English pedestrian, in New York, Krobne and Federmeyer are both said to be in the city, and Weston is training on a track of his own manufacture near Stanford. Conn. His family are with him, and ho is trained by "Charley," the only name his "valet" is popularly known by Weston is said to be in excellent condition, and declares himself delighted with the experience he has gained in studying his own running.

Gen, Schenck Likely to Recover.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 13 .- Judge Dunleys of Chicago has just arrived in this city from North Bennington, Vt., where he went to attend on Gen. Robert C. Schenck, whose death has been hourly expected for weeks. He reports the General as improving, and thinks he is likely to recover. For five weeks his physician would allow him to take no other food then skimmed milk. The Arm Chair,

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CLAIMED FOR A FATHER.

The Rev. Geo. C. Pennell fixed by a Profess Son whom he Discinis A suit has been begun in the Kings County

Supreme Court by Robert F. C. Pennell, aged 27, of Williamsburgh, against the Rev. George C. Pennell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Newark, N. J., for \$2,444 for board furnished by Raphael Renz of 53 Meserole street, Brooklyn, to the plaintiff, who professes to be the defendant's son. The board, it is alleged, was furnished from June 25, 1861, to June 27, 1873, at the rate of \$4 a week, and the plaintiff sues on a claim assigned to him by Renz. The plaintiff's counsel relates that while the Rev. Mr. Pennell was pursuing his theological studies in 1851 in Schroppville, N.Y., he fell in love with his nell was pursuing his theological studies in 1851 in Schroppville, N. Y., he fell in love with his cousin, Mary Hannah Schropp, and on April 10 1852, she was married to him by the Rev. J. W. B. Wood, pastor of the Sands Street Methodist Church, in Brooklyn, the marriage being witnessed by the sexton of the church, George Dixon, and Matilda Potter. The plaintif claims to have been born soon after this marriage and to have been born soon after this marriage and to have been laken away without his mother's knowledge and put into a nursery in New York in the care of a Mrs. Fulton, who afterward placed him with Rapbael Benz, a bank porter in Williamsburgh, and that all of this time his mother believed that he had died soon after his birth. Mrs. Penneil, the plaintiff avers, died three years after her child's birth. The babe was christened in Trinity Church, this city, at the request of Mrs. Fulton, by the Rev. Dr. Haight, under the name of Robert Fulton Crosby, Since the plaintiff has begun to chaim the Rev. Mr. Penneil sa his father he has written his name Robert Fulton Crosby Fonnell.

The complaint in the suit was served in April last. The Rev. Mr. Pennell promptly put in an answer in which he swore that the allegations were all false, and that he had no knowledge of the plaintiff or of the original claimant Renz, and that he had never contracted to pay the board of the plaintiff. The suit will be moved for trial next month.

The plaintiff also alleges that Mrs. Pennell extended at the Trinity Mission Chapel, Belleville avenue and Clark streets, Newark. N. J. Mr. Pennell was with his wite, who was anxious lest Mr. Pennell should seem to appear before the public in a disadvantageous light. Mr. Pennell said: "I put my case into the hands of my counsel in New York. He will see that justice is done. I consider that this is a case of blackmail."

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William McDermot, Mr. Pennell's counsel, said that he believed the case would never be brought to trial; that some time ago a lawyer, pretending to represent the plaintiff, came to him (Mr. McDermot), and, to all intents and purposes, offered to compromise the case, saying that such a suit would be brought, and that it might be settled. The lawyer's name and address Mr. McDermot said he did not know. Mr. Pennell says he wishes to have the case brought to issue. He disclaims all knowledge of the plaintiff. He adds that he was graduated from Columbia College and the Episcopal Seminary in this city, and that he never lived in any town called Schroppville. called Schroppville. No such town as Schroppville, N. Y., appears in the State Gazetteer.

FANNY VAN GADER'S LOVER.

Jumping His Ball and Now Offering to Stand Trial If Permitted.

HONESDALE, Pa., Sept. 9.—At the February term of the Wayne County Court, Justice of the Peace E. B. Hollister, Geo. Burns, his brotherin-law, W. A. Meyers, and his sweetheart, Fanny Van Gader, all of Hollisterville, were tried on a charge of burgiary. They were also indicted for arson, conspiracy, and robbery. On Nov. 8, 1878, Squire Hollister paid T. H. Baker, a merchant, about \$3,000. Baker was

Mesers. Kuniz. Hess. and J. Dodworth. Mr.
Oliver Skut, of the Hardman Railroad Company's general office, represented that company at the first of the ledgerams. The state of the ledgerams of the ledgerams. The state of the ledgerams of the ledgerams. The state of the ledgerams of the ledgerams of the ledgerams of the ledgerams. The state of the ledgerams of the ledgerams of the ledgeram of the l

their custom, the Association of Old Defenders of Baltimore assembled at the City Hali at 10 o'clock, to celebrate the occasion of marching around the Battle Monument, on Monument square, erected in memory of those who fell in the battle, sixty-five years ago. Companies C and G of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, with the regimental band, under command of Capt. Brown, were ready to escort them. Their line of march and all the streets leading to the City Hall, for several squares distant, were thronged with people. On forming in line, the little band numbered fourteen men. At their head was William Batchelor, the standard bearer, aged 29 years, the oldest member of the association, and by his side was Henry Lightner, the drummer, aged 81, the youngest. The two companies of the Fifth were drawn up in line and received the veterans with a sainte as they slowly marched along, and failing in, escorted them around the monument, the band playing. Yankee Doodle, "As they passed around the monument the veterans bared their heads. They then returned to the City Hall and took a street car to Hall's Springs, a few miles out, to partake of their annual dinner, for which the City Council appropriates \$300 annually, and listen to the oration.

The Association of Old Defenders was organized in 1841, with about 1,000 members. Gen. William McDonald was the first President. Since the last anniversary five members have died, among whom was Col. Joshua Dryden, the President of the association. At present twenty-two only survive, eventeen of whom live in Baltimore, two in Maryland, one (John Allen) in Washington City, and two (John Switzer and E. Gienn) in New York.

Mme, Demorest.

Among the fashion openings of the past week sone attracted more visitors than that of Mme. Demo rest. The hold upon popular favor that this pioneer house in the cut paper pattern business has is indeed marvellous. None but a master mind in the art of organ-ization could have built up such a business. The thousands of New York women who flocked to the opening in East Fourteenth street last Wednesday and Thursday are but a small proportion of the numbers that on these two days, throughout the cavilized world, went to the Demodays, throughout the cavilized world, went to the Demorest pattern openings. For in every principal city and town
of Europe and America, and even in Asia. Africa, and Austrails, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week the varous branch consensus. The hemoretic Person of Demorational Person of the Person of the Section of the Common of the Comm

Throwing Herself in Front of a Locomotive As the Morris and Essex train which leaves Hoboken at 8 o'clock P. M. was approaching Newark las night, a well-dressed woman, apparently about 23 year of age, rushed from the aldewalk to the track and threw herself in front of the tocomotive. The wheta passed over her head, and she was killed instantly. There was nothing about the dead woman to indicate her name or handkerchier, the letters "I.S. S." on her pocket-handkerchier.

MR. SOLON CHASE, OF MAINE.

the Father of Greenbacktom in Maine Tells

RATING BARED APPLES WITH GREEN-BACKERS IN NEW ENGLAND.

How he First Became Interested in the Subject-Einted by the Maine Result. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 13 .- Solon? Chase, the "father of the rag baby in Maine," is in town. To The Sun's correspondent he said that the depreciation in value of "them steers" in one year, when they should have increased, first interested him in Greenbackism and made him a convert. Then he began to tell his neighbors about the steers. His home is Chase's Mills, in the town of Turner. In a short time he converted thirty-eight of the forty voters at the Mills. Then he began to branch out into neighboring towns, and to hold meetings evenings in school houses. As a result, Peter Cooper in the ast Presidential election received 500 votes from six towns in that neighborhood. The Greenback vote that year in the State was not 1,000. At the last election they polled over 50,000 votes. Speaking of the result, Mr. Chase said that he was well satisfied, considering that all the lawyers, all the men of learning, and all the men of money were opposed. "Indeed, I don't see how in the d-1 we ever gained 10,000

campaign.
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campaign.

"Do you think money was used in the election to corrunt votes?" was asked.

"Well, we didn't use any, the old man repiled, because we didn't have it. I have no evidence myself that the Republicans did, for Im nover looking for such things; but our people are talking that way."

"Is there a feeling, as reported, that Blaine gained a victory?"

"The feeling is that Blaine just saved himself from being buried all under;" and the speaker made a grotesque yet expressive downward motion with both hands.

Mr. Chase spoke of the Democratic party as being a ghost in Maine, and said they had not made a convert in twenty years. Coalition, he said, lost the Greenbackers many Greenback-Republican votes. He found fault with the Republicans because they fought the Democratic party must get out of our road in future," he said with emphasis.

"One-half our strength comes from the Republicans, and some of our best leaders were formerly Republican leaders."

Mr. Chase said that the Greenbackers looked upon it as "sign"—a "death knell"—that Davis's election goes to the Legislature. When the same thing happened to the Whigs and the Democrats both went out of power, and surely the next Governor of Maine would be a Greenbacker.

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To gain better mail facilities the people of Chase's Mills asked that a post office be established there. It was done, and five years ago Solon Chase was appointed Postmaster, He began on about \$15 a year salary. Now he gets about \$30. "When I was nominated for Congress a few years ago," he said, "Frye, who had been my schoolinate, and who got my appointment as Postmaster, was also running for Congress. He used to speak of me as his \$15 Postmaster and laugh at me, I guess," and the old man's eyes twinkled, "he don't laugh now, for he's got to be afraid of our party, I can tell you. I ain't afraid I'll get turned out of that office, but if I do they've got to appoint a Greenbacker anyway, for I've converted every voter in Chase's Mills."

Then he told with much solemnity of a gathering held in his house the Sanday evening before election. The little old farm house, with its small, uncarpeted rooms, was crowded with friends, assembled to discuss the prospects of victory. There were present, among others, Congressman De La Matyr of Indiana, E. M. Boyatton of Massachusetts, and Alex, Troup of New Haven, Coun. In the early evening the reverend Congressman prayed long and fervently that God would smile upon the party and lead it to victory. Then apples were roasted and eaten, washed down by draughts of milk, and the Greenbackers sat long into the night arranging their plans and counselling each other.

BOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The report of the Commissioner of Education for 1877 shows the income for all the States and Territories (Wyoming not included) to be \$80,806, 106. The expenditures (Wyoming included) \$80,233,458. The school population for thirty-eight States and nine Territories is said to aggregate 14,227,748. The annual expense per capita for public school pupils ranges from \$1.39 in North Carolina to \$35.76 in the Cherokee tribe, Indian Territory. The number of normal schools reported is 152, having 1,185 instructors, 37,682 cupils, and 2,763 graduates, of which 1,874 are engaged in teaching. Ohio reports the greatest number of normal schools was that of \$35.00 cm and to the New York (ity Normal Collect by the city. The bequest made to educational institutions for the sage tion instruction of which sum institutions for the superior instruction of women received \$163.076. The average of salaries paid to public school teachers in the District of Columbia—for men, \$36.17; for women, \$71.21 per month, giving a ligher mean than that reported for any other part of the country excepting Nevada. and nine Territories is said to aggregate 14,227,748. Th

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The following mem bers of Congress have been selected by the National Fair Association of this city as Chairman of the several Com-Jerseys, Miles Ross of New Jersey; Herefords, E. J. Hinckle of Maryland; Holstein, David Wilher of New York; fat cattle, Richard W. Townshend of Illinois; blooded horses, Mr. Singleton of Illinois; quick-liralt, saddle, and carriage horses, Thomas F. Bayard of Dolawars; heavy draft horses, Morran A. Wise of Pennsylvania; roadsters in harness, George B. Loring of Massachusetts; matched horses and marcs, Z. Vance of North Carolina.

Cheyenne Indians Captured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A telegram was re-served by Indian Commissioner Hayt to-day from the Pine Bidge Indian agent announcing that the small party of Cherenne Indians who recently escaped and proceeded northward had been castured by Indian policemen of the agency near Sace Creek, west of the Black Hills. Some resistance was offered by the Indian, which resulted in the death of one of their number. The horses stolen and driven off by them were all recovered.

Benjamin Noyes to be Released.

Although the appeal in the case of Benjamir Noyes, the imprisoned insurance President, was heard in July last, the decision will not be given until November, or until he has served the full penalty in prison, minus the time allowed for good behavior. His time experses on the 20th of this month, when he will be released, should the appeal be decided in his favor, he can gain nothing except by special act of the Legislature. The New York Legislature not long ago voted a man \$8,000 who had been unjustly imprisenced.

A LUCKY YOUNG MAN.

How He Won a Prize of \$2,500.

It having been stated that a young man of this city, amed W. Rriey Critendon, had won a prize of \$2,500 in the Kentucky State Lottery (Simmons & Dickinson, managers), drawing of Aug. 30, and some controversy having arisen as to the truth of the story that he had been paid hat amount, a representative of the Conserval called on Mr. Critendon, at 38 East Twenty-minth street, where he

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This celebrated antiquarian's labors in the buried cities of the Orient, besides being of great value to secure, have produced the incidental though unpertant result of arousing a general and whiespread interest in this branch of historical work and study. His latest discoveries are noted with simost as much interest as are the fluctuations of the market prices or the latest news from the White House. Yet how immeasurably more important to these readers should be the means of securing and retaining health. Herculaneum and Pompein are not buried deeper in the lava and flith of centurios than are some systems in the debris of disease. Dr. Fierce's Pieas and Furgative Philets and Golden Medical Discovery jurce and cleanse the system sain blood of these impuriant Furgative Policis and Golden Medical Discovery purce and cleanse the system and blood of these impurities, imparting tone and strength. To ascertain further means of restoring the discassed system to its original health, strength, and beauty, read the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, recommended by the New York Tribung as "the book for the people." Static chiron revised, over 1181,992 oppes already sold. Frice, 81,50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. V. Adr.

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Dr. Stoddard has returned from California and re-sumed his practice at 4! West 21st st. In hemorrhoids and cancell he stands without a rival. -44-

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Wolfert's Roost" remains as the attraction at Wal "Enchantment" holds the stage successfully at Niblo's Garden Theatre. "Rescued" is continued by Mr. Houcleault at Booth's Theatre until further notice. The Patti concerts will begin at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Florence will succeed Miss Emma Abbott at the Grand Opers House. Abbott at the orang open nouse.
The Union Equire Theatre will open on Tossday evening with Bartley Campbell's new play.
The Polly Theatre at Greenwich svenue and Twelth street offers an attractive bill for the cheding week. At the Grand Overa House "The Bohemian Girt" will be given to-morrow evening. The houses have been large.

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The "Mullican Goard Chowder" is an onebated success at the Theatre Centique. The house is filled nightly
as far as its capacity will admit.

Miss Jennie Yesmans will continue to provide the attraction at F. W. Hotele's Olympic Theatre. Matinées
will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"La Fille de Mmc. Angot" will be produced to morrow evening at the Fith Avenue Theatre, with M. Capoul Mile. Paola Marie, and Mile. Angéle in the cast. The Criterion Councily Company will make its first appearance in New York to morrow evening, at Haverly's Theatre. "Our Daughters," a new comedy, will be produced.

Mr. Max Maretzek announces the opening of his American Obers at the Academy of Music on the 25th inst. "Sleepy Hollow" a new opera, will be brought onton the occasion. "Dundreary's Brother Sam" is drawing large audi-ences to the Park Theatre. The date for Mr. Sothern's production of "Crutch and Toothpick" is not yet de-termined upon.

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The last appearance, for some time at least of Mile.

Aimée in this country will take place this evening at the
Madison Square darden. Sine will be assisted by Mile.

Ceclic Gregore and Mile, barah Haphael. John P. Smith's Comedy and Musical Organization will perform "The Tourists in the Fullman Paiace Car" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre on Monday evening. I will no doubt be a very interesting performance. Emerson's Meratherium Minstrels will amuse the patrons of the Brooklyn Park Theatre next week, com-mencing with Monday night. Fifty sable syritats will make their appearance, and a week of hilarious fun is promised.

The excellent entertainments of the San Francisco Minatrels are drawing crowded audiences to their com-tortable little theatre at Broadway and Twenty-nint street. The performance is intensely amusing, and is well worth a visit.

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To-morrow evening at the Aquarium "Pinafore" wil be offered with a new company, including Mr. and Mra llayden Tila, Misses Marie Harvey, Maud Branscomb Clara Hutchings and others. So far it has been a market success, and a series of operatic entertainments are contemplated which will include "Patiniza," "The Bo bemian Giri," "Dr. Alcantara," and others.

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At the Standard Theatre Mr. Bandmann is improving the excellent impression made by his first evening's performance. He is a very interesting artist, well worthly of study and attention; and the manner in which "Narcisses" is put upon the stage can be specially commended. The scenery is for the most part admirable, the general dressing of the stage is in excellent taste, and the costumes are rich and appropriate.

Mr. Augustin Daly will open his new theatre, hitherto known as the Broadway, on next Wednesday evening. The entertainment will consist of a comedictia in one act, entitled "Love's Young Dream," and a farcical comedy in three scis, entitled "Newport; or, the Swimmer, this Singer, and the Cypher." The title is not tull of promise at the first slance; but it is safe to presume that so experienced a manager as Mr. Daly knows what he is about. At any rate, the opening of the new theatre, rebuilt, relevant of the cortect, and rearranged inside, under his appervision, is one of the interesting events of the season.

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Jennie Rigney, a domestic living at 372 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, was a complainant yesterday in the defferson Market Police Court against Dr. George W. Weld, dentist, of 13 West Twenty-sixth street, and Dr. Ernest D. Pape, physician, of 46 West Twenty ninth Ernest D. Pape, physician, of 40 west Iwonty mining street, both of whom were arrested on bench warrants. The woman's story is that in 1878 she was fiving with a family at 13 West Iwenty-six his street, and went to Dr. Weid's office, which was in the same building, to have a tooth extracted. While she was under the influence of etier she avers that Dr. Weld assumbed her. Recently she was induced by Dr. Weld to go to Dr. Pape, who, she avers, committed inalpractice upon her, from the effects of which she is now suffering. Drs. Weld and Pape were committed for examination,

Ten Years of Hard Labor.

SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 13 .- For the killing of James Gailagher at Archibald, on the 19th of April last William Scott was to-day sentenced to ten years of hard labor and solitary continement in the Eastern peniton-tary.

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', M. to-lay.

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r Westphalia, from Hamburg for New York, sailed hence er Westphalia, from Hamburg for New York, sailed hence to-day.

The teneral Transatiantic Company's steamship Amer-lque sailed hence for New York at 8 o'clock this evening QUEEXSTOWN. Sept. 13 —The White Star Line steamer Company of the Company of the Star Line steamer Company of the Company of the Star Line steamer Company of the Company of the Star Line steamer On Market Proposition of New York, sailed hence at 43g P. M. yesterlay.

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Sept. 9, at the residence of three size, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the residence of three size, N. Y., on Tuesday, Rev. D. N. Freeland, Samuel Fost, Campbell Hall, Orange County, N. Y., to Mary Charlton Holthuysen of Turners, N. Y.

ROOT-ROCKAPELLAR.—On Thursday, Sept. 11, at South Ocange, N. J., by the Rev. G. C. Esray, Russell Harjer Root of New York to Jenny B. Rockafellar of Routh Orange. Rayler Root of New York to School St. Accessing of WASHINGTON—HADDENHORST.—In Ribokes, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. b, at the residence of the bride's narrants, by Pauline J., daughter O. Joba H. Haddenberg, year all of Hobokes, "Angler O. Joba H. Haddenberg, WERSTER.—MERKILL.—On Sept. 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. O. Booth, Frederick, Webster to Netue S., daughter of Henry A. Merrill, all of Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

WESTERVELT.—I.AYDEN.—At the Church of the Good
Shepherd. Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday evening,
Sept. 10. by ne Rev. Dr. Fay. Frank H. Westervelt to
Eunis M., only daughter of the late James H. Layden.

DIED. CAHILL.—On Thursday, 11th inst, Michael H. Cahill, a native of Croughwell, County Galway, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 150 Perry st., at 1 P. M. on Sunday, 14th inst. The remains will be interest in Calvary Cemetery.

NELSON.—On Thursday, Sept. 11, Mrs. Catherine Nelson, wile of Neal Nelson.

Yuneral from her late residence, 58 Dupont st., Greanpoint, L. L.

HKELLY.—Catherine Rooney, wife of Patrick J. Skelly, ared 20 years and 1 month.

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A gord will resume the Sanday atternion services one week from boday. What resumen and rehearsal & seleck next Finlar evening. In the New York Prestyterion Chirch in 11th st. west of 6th as. Old and new members, Hipportenne choir and singers generally invited. AT THE RIVE, Clermon; av. Brooklyn, the Cen-termal Baptist Church.—Justin D. Futton, D. D., par-for will preach at 1936 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Seats tree. A cordial invitation to all. Morning subject: "The Ba-cred name." Evening: "The Risen Christ." ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 6th it.

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